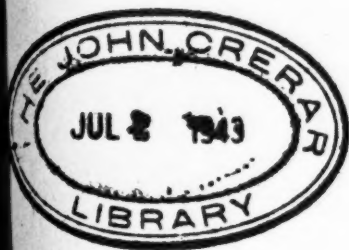


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The Fortnightly
REVIEW

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

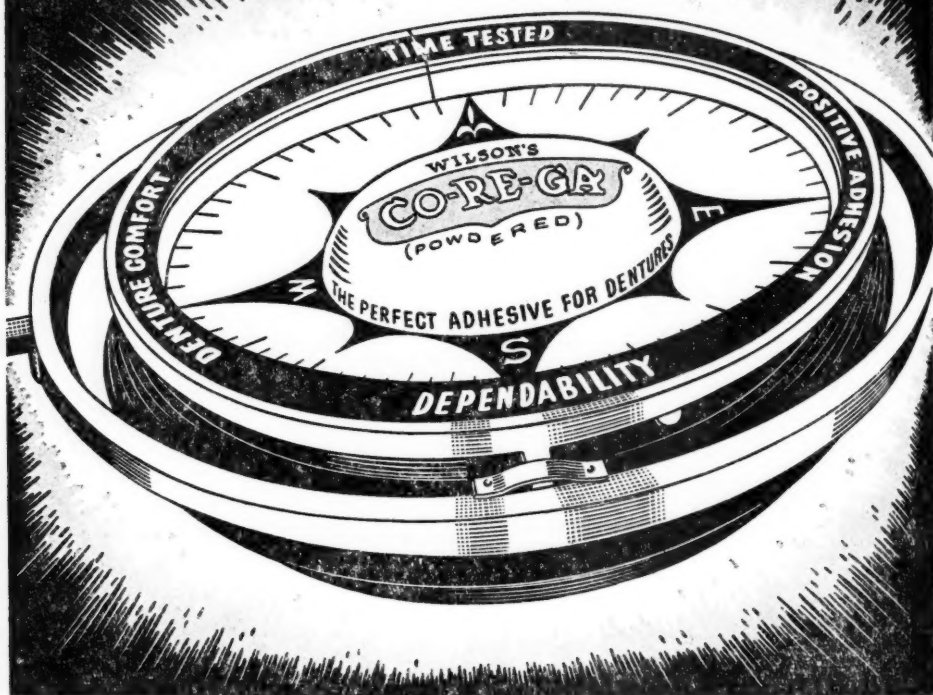
July 1, 1943



Volume 6 • Number 1

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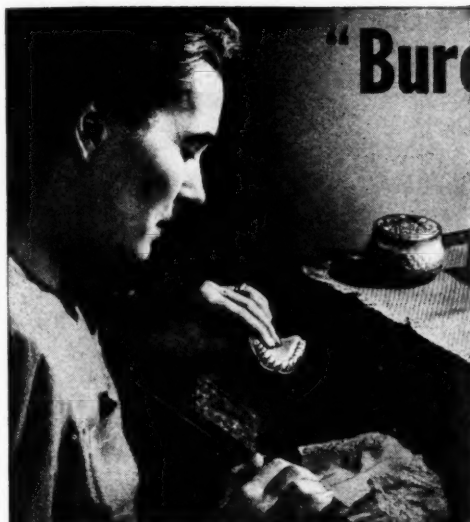
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The Fortnightly **REVIEW**

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 1

July 1, 1943

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ROBERT G. KESEL

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THE COUNTRY CLUB

CHISELERS CLUB

Crystal Lake Country Club
July 14 and 15

XI PSI PHI

Rolling Green Country Club
August 11

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY ANNUAL OUTING

OLYMPIA FIELDS COUNTRY CLUB

AUGUST 25

The Fortnightly REVIEW

July 1, 1943

Volume 6 • Number 1

The President's Page

By LEO W. KREMER

The presidency of the Chicago Dental Society is recognized as one of the important positions in organized dentistry for many reasons. Principal among them is the fact that ours is the world's largest local dental society and our annual Midwinter Meeting occupies a leading and unique position among dental gatherings. Therefore, I feel greatly honored to have been selected as your president for the current year. I shall endeavor to direct my energies toward the best interests of the Society in the future as I have attempted to do in the past.

It is customary for each president, upon assuming office, to utilize the official publication to announce the general policy for his administration, together with any specific measures or projects he would like to have undertaken. Because of war conditions and the necessity for training a new executive secretary, it seems to me that few, if any, important projects should be started. For a number of years the Chicago Dental Society has regularly and continually expanded and increased its activities until it now approaches what might be termed a saturation point with respect to personnel and resources. The adoption of the Associate Member plan for visiting dentists to our Midwinter Meeting plus the launching of the Dental Hygiene Institute have created programs which will require all our energies to develop and support. Both are unique and will require much of our time and thought to be suc-

cessful, and do the job for which they were created. It is my firm resolve to support both these activities to the limit so that when my term of office closes they will be firmly established and accepted in the same sense as our Midwinter Meeting.

One of the most important tasks confronting us this next year will be the securing and enforcing of adequate legislation to drive the wild cat dental laboratory from our midst. A bill designed to amend the dental practice act is now pending before the state legislature, and it is earnestly hoped that before long it will have passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives and become law. Every member of the Society is urged to consider himself a "Committee of One" to do everything in his power to persuade his representatives in the legislature that the health and welfare of the public requires that the bill be passed.

Now I am fully aware that the entire responsibility for the success of any administration does not rest on the shoulders of the president alone. He is only the executive head of the society. There are the other officers—the directors and committees, all of whom have major roles to play. In the final analysis, however, our success will be measured by the active support and cooperation of each member. So it is with this thought that I terminate my first presidential message. Conditions being what they are,

(Continued on page 11)

New Executive Secretary Appointed By Board of Directors

L. Russell Hegland, Executive Assistant of American College
of Physicians, Named

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Dental Society has appointed an executive secretary. He is Mr. L. Russell Hegland, who for the past four years has served as assistant to the Executive Secretary of the American College of Physicians which maintains its headquarters in Philadelphia. The College is a national honorary medical society having a membership of over 5,000 and publishes as its official journal the "Annals of Internal Medicine."

As the executive assistant of this College, Mr. Hegland was responsible for all of the advertising and the circulation of its journal, the exhibits at its annual meetings, the supervision and management of the general office staff. He assisted also in the organization and conduct of regional meetings, study clubs, and post-graduate courses. The Directors of the Chicago Dental Society are of the unanimous opinion that the experience and the knowledge gained by Mr. Hegland in these administrative phases of a professional organization qualify him for his duties with the Chicago Dental Society. He was selected following a personal interview and after approximately one hundred applications had been considered.



L. RUSSELL HEGLAND

Mr. Hegland is in his middle thirties, is married and has a son two years old. He is a native of Great Falls, Montana. Upon graduation from the Great Falls High School, he matriculated in the

Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, obtaining the Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from that institution in 1930. The interval between his college commencement and his affiliation with the American College of Physicians was spent in business and sales promotional activities, including positions with Procter and Gamble Company and the W. A.

Shaeffer Pen Company.

Mr. Hegland is well recommended by various individuals and organizations with whom he has been associated. He has obtained his release from the American College of Physicians and plans to begin his association with the Chicago Dental Society on July 15.

The Board of Directors believes he will prove a capable executive secretary, assures him of its support and requests for him the cooperation of the many individuals and organizations with whom he will be in contact.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

SILICATE RESTORATIONS

LEON SAKS, D.D.S., Cincinnati, Ohio

Editor's note: The author has described the silicate technic he employs in answer to the various questions. At the Midwinter Meeting his discussion was supplemented with demonstrations to establish the basis for his statements.

Question:

What influence do temperature and humidity have on silicates?

Answer:

Temperature

The average working range of temperature and humidity is as follows: 64° to 75° F. temperature, and 55 per cent to 75 per cent humidity.

A rise in temperature of either the air, slab, liquid or protective coating is harmful.

A drop in temperature of the air, slab, liquid or protective coating is beneficial, under controlled conditions.

RISE: Less powder can be incorporated in a given amount of liquid—approximately 1 per cent for each degree (F) rise over 70 with humidity unchanged. The chemical action is accelerated and the setting time decreased. Less powder with same amount of liquid results in a weaker mix, more soluble filling, greater shrinkage, and quicker disintegration. When setting time is decreased it is more difficult to place the filling in the tooth, and manipulating a silicate cement at that stage even though it is still somewhat plastic is injurious to the "gel,"—causing cracks in filling.

DROP: With the temperature of slab, spatula, liquid and protective coating (cocoa butter, etc.), lower than 70° F. the chemical action is slowed, and therefore, more powder can be incorporated into the liquid, and a stronger, less soluble and less permeable filling is obtained. The one precaution that must

be taken is that water vapor does not condense on the slab. The wiping of the slab with spirits of chloroform followed by the merest trace of U.S.P. light mineral oil, immediate mixing (one minute) and placing of filling (2nd minute) will prevent that condensation.

Humidity

Humidity affects the mix chiefly by changing the liquid which is carefully balanced by the manufacturer and consists of phosphoric acid water and dissolved phosphates representing an incomplete chemical reaction in itself. In moist air (when relative humidity of air is higher than equilibrium humidity of liquid) liquid absorbs water. In dry air (when relative humidity of air is lower than equilibrium humidity of liquid) liquid loses water. If liquid gains water, acidity is weakened, setting time decreased, filling solubility increased, strength and resistance to disintegration decreased. If liquid loses water the acidity is greater, and the setting time is increased. Strength is decreased also because chemical action in mix is disturbed—producing a less uniform, more soluble filling.

Humidity does not affect the mix if the liquid is properly protected. The technic shown in the clinic using a film of light mineral oil over the top of liquid in the bottle and immediately covering the open bottle while dispensing the liquid on the slab is ample. Mixing is started as soon as the chilled liquid is placed on the slab, the powder already being there, the mix is completed in not over 60 seconds and the filling placed within the second minute. Under these conditions the humidity should not interfere with a good result.

Moisture: Filling in contact with

moisture before at least the initial set is completed is serious for water is absorbed, which softens the surface, increases the shrinkage, and decreases the translucency.

Filling in contact with air results in a loss of water producing shrinkage, chalkiness on surface and easier staining of the silicate.

Question:

Give technic for mixing and placing silicate restorations.

Answer:

1. The moment a fresh bottle of liquid is opened, cover the surface of liquid with film of U.S.P. light mineral oil.

2. Chill slab, spatula, liquid and lubricant. Maximum of 60°F is desirable.

3. With cavity prepared, strip in place, modeling compound impression of lingual adapted and coated with lubricant (or if using pressure device, the impression includes the labial and lingual surfaces) and a slight separation gently obtained and maintained by a suitable wedge,

4. Dry the slab, coat with spirits of chloroform—10 per cent chloroform in alcohol (ethyl or isopropyl) and follow, after evaporation, with light mineral oil—wiping off oil until merest trace remains.

5. Tap down powder in bottle and place on slab (about 50 per cent more than manufacturer recommends).

6. Fill and empty the liquid dropper in the bottle two or three times before unscrewing the top, cover with finger of left hand and wipe off the outside of glass pipette with cotton and dispense carefully. Be sure the pipette extends below the film of mineral oil in the bottle.

7. Spatulate only until there are no white particles of powder visible. As shown on the lantern slides, only the surfaces of the powder particles are attached by the liquid so that there is no advantage in spatulating beyond that point. *Mix is timed and must not be over 60 seconds.* No more folding or beating is done than is absolutely necessary. Carry from one place to another on slab, if necessary.

8. Pack into cavity within one minute. Draw strip tight, hold modeling compound against lingual for 3 to 5 minutes (or 15 with pressure device), release, coat with lubricant and avoid any contact with saliva for another 15 minutes, if possible. If not, cover with varnish, allow to dry—not evaporate—then cover with paraffin wax and warn patient to leave undisturbed, if possible, for 24 hours.

The silicate in this technic is used as a veneer. Therefore, there is less shrinkage, slight expansion, better translucency, better esthetics, and proper pulp protection.

Question:

What measure do you take to protect the pulp?

Answer:

A dentinal filling of oxyphosphate cement powder and liquid plus one small drop of eugenol, together with thymol crystals (pulverized) is used under all silicates. The advantages of the veneer technic and the use of a less translucent dentinal filling were described in the clinic. This dentinal filling is absolutely necessary in all teeth with unmaturing or uncondensed, permeable dentin. The reasons for using the thymol and eugenol were discussed in the clinic. Use up to 20 per cent by volume of the cement powder. This dentinal filling is placed with explorer point only, *no pressure*. If patient is young or tooth is out of occlusion (not functional) the zinc oxide-rosin-zinc acetate-eugenol-olive oil paste recommended by the Council on Dental Therapeutics is placed against the pulpal wall and then the base with the silicate over that. The tooth must be not sensitive to cold air or water before silicate filling is placed.

Pulp Protection Begins Before Cavity Preparation Is Commenced. Thorough and complete preoperative diagnosis is made as follows: X-rays are absolutely necessary to determine the extent of the caries, the position of the pulpal horns and the type of dentin as determined by the type of bone (condensed, etc.). The type and stress of the occlusion, abrasion,

erosion, etc., are noted. The cavity is prepared under a stream of warm water as much as possible using intermittent grinding (slow speed, if necessary) and avoiding any unnecessary destruction of tooth structure. In the young patient, or tooth not in functional occlusion, and with previous pulpitis—even if slight—it may be necessary to reduce the hyperemia by zinc oxide-eugenol sedative treatment sealed by oxyphosphate cement, containing a drop of eugenol. No gutta percha or temporary stopping is used because it yields under stress and causes pressure indirectly against odontoblasts. Sedative treatment may be left or later removed, depending on cavity, etc.

The dentin is *not* dehydrated, is thoroughly sterilized and *all* carious dentin is removed checking with constant transillumination and, if doubtful, with a trial filling of radiopaque oil on cotton.

Phenol (liquefied crystals) is used to sterilize the dentin and is followed by alcohol (ethyl or isopropyl) to wash out the phenol, but the alcohol is wiped out with dry cotton and is not evaporated. The dehydration is thereby greatly lessened. (Beechwood creosote has an odor and may affect the silicate.) If the tooth is sensitive wipe out cavity with normal salt or preferably warm sodium bicarbonate solution. Dry with cotton, mix and apply dentinal filling (base) with explorer point only. Keep base away from labial wall watching that it does not show through the labial. In mixing this base, start with all the thymol, eugenol, cement liquid, and a very small amount of cement powder, spatulate, and then add powder in small portions until creamy mix is reached. Moisten explorer with alcohol to prevent base adhering to instrument. Allow base to set 5 minutes. Test with cold air (or water) and proceed with silicate. *No cold air or cold water should be used against dentin and above all no compressed air.*

Complete and thorough removal of all infected (carious) dentin is an essential of pulp protection. Burs must be

frequently changed, only sterilized burs (cold solutions) being used. Too often the contaminated burs inoculate the underlying dentin. All instruments used in a cavity must be sterile. Silicate should be used only as a veneer or peripheral filling as described in the clinic.

Cavity linings or varnish: The use of cavity linings is not advised in this technique. They are "for protection of the pulp," say the manufacturers. Protection against what—neurotropism, acidity at time of mix, acidity as a result of leaching as the moisture returns to the dentinal tubules from the pulp, pressure, infection, fluorides, hydrofluoric acid, salts of various metals that are used in preparing the original glass and that gradually become soluble in the organic fluid, if it appears under the filling? Since there has been no definite proof of any one or more of these conditions affecting the pulp, and since the varnishes are not visible nor radiopaque and are impossible to place unless large access is obtained into the cavity depth, there is no logical use for them in cavities prepared to obtain esthetic silicate fillings. In large cavities or those previously filled with large labial or lingual openings it is easier to place linings, but I do not use them anywhere against the pulpal wall under fillings.

Question:

How do you avoid discoloration of these restorations?

Answer:

1. By avoiding contamination from the following:

a. Instruments: One set is used only for silicates, one set for oxyphosphate-silicates only (petralit, kryptex, oxsilite, etc.), and others for oxyphosphates or amalgam, etc. These are kept separate. Instruments must be absolutely clean (free of rust, etc.), and not kept in cabinets close to drugs, etc.

b. Drugs (silicate powders and liquids must not be kept in any drug cabinet).

c. Oxyphosphate cement not completely set.

2. Correct consistency: If too thin, shrinkage is greater, filling is weaker,

more absorbent, etc. If too thick, filling will have surface cracks, powder particles not in contact with gel, chalky areas, and poor margins.

3. No moisture should come in contact with silicate filling before *minimum* of 1 hour. Patient should be dismissed with filling covered with varnish plus coating of paraffin wax.

4. Poor margins: Pulled by strip or modeling compound, or placed in chalky enamel surface, etc.

5. Dehydration: May draw-out moisture from filling and produce softer areas.

6. Place ample, firm protective coating over filling before food or tobacco smoke come in contact with it (reason for wax). No hot food for few hours.

7. If patient is mouth breather, warn of possible drying out of silicates and easier staining. Patient should coat with lubricant every night (white vaseline, etc.).

Question:

Do posterior silicate restorations prove satisfactory in your practice?

Answer:

Only where occlusion is favorable. In gingival cavities when not in contact with spongy gum tissue and only where easily cleaned. The silicates preferred are the silicate-oxyphosphate type. These also should always have a protective base between them and the pulp and are dangerous to use for cementing jacket crowns, porcelain inlays, etc. They are composed usually of a preponderance of silicate, (yet these silicates are being used for cementation close to the pulp under pressure by men who would not think of using a straight silicate without adequate pulp protection. They are advocated for cementing porcelain jacket crowns where any sequelae cannot be observed until it is too late).

There are times when the appearance of any metallic filling is so obnoxious that the posterior silicate may be used by itself or as a facing on a metal filling. However, the comparatively low crushing strength and the brittleness of the silicate makes its use inadvisable.

Question:

Do you think it practical to use silicates in restoring the proximal incisal angle of the anterior teeth?

Answer:

Sometimes in favorable cases it may be used. As a rule it is not the practical method, yet there are occasions when because of limited time, economy, patient's insistence, etc., the silicate filling reinforced may be of great service. These reinforcements may be small threaded pins at right angles to the occlusal force, right angles of gold clasp wire, or in thick abraded teeth, a ladder-like gold wire (acrylic reinforcement bar) may even be placed on the surface to meet the lower teeth, yet well concealed on the labial. Various other types of reinforcements are used to meet the individual need. However, it is usually advisable to relieve the occlusion as well. Examples of these reinforced fillings were shown on the lantern slides at the clinic.

Question:

Give method and the proper time for finishing?

Answer:

Use all care possible during filling to avoid any but the least amount of finishing (smoothing and polishing). Use only finest cuttle disks (should be no need for stones), engines at slow speed, filling well lubricated. Micro structure of silicate fillings not homogenous, any amount of finishing will expose unprotected crystals in powder particles. Prefer one week after insertion for even slight polishing. The closer to the ideal of requiring "no finishing" the better the result. No polishing will produce as fine a surface as the celluloid strip.

Question:

Do you think a gingival third silicate filling is as good as a porcelain inlay?

Answer:

This is the type of question that cannot be answered yes or no. For hardness and lack of solubility and no change in the color, a porcelain inlay is better. If the tooth because of hypersensitive dentin requires conservation of tooth structure and ample protection of pulp, presilicate "veneer" over modified oxy-

phosphate dentinal filling admittedly as a more or less "nonpermanent" filling is indicated. Silicate may have to be replaced after three years or so depending on erosion in the mouth, but the tooth will be healthier. In adult teeth in cases where the pulp does not require unusual care, acrylic inlays may be worthy of consideration. When a silicate is in contact with gum tissue which is not healthy and firm, it will not last long. A porcelain inlay that is thin does not have a great deal of retention, and even though the porcelain is inert and nonirritating the thin cement used to place it in the tooth is forced into the tubules under pressure at an extremely vulnerable area.

Only the fact that porcelain inlays are placed often in areas that have been subjected to long periods of irritation that have produced a heavy layer of secondary dentin has prevented many inflamed pulps. If silicates are used, the patient should be informed of the need for the frequent rebuilding of the silicates (but *not* the dentinal filling or "base"). The posterior silicate inlay as suggested by Dr. Davis is useful in securing a more dense silicate and as a speedy, less expensive substitute for a fused porcelain inlay, but cannot be said to have any other advantages over the fused porcelain inlay.

NEW POSTAL RULING ON MAILING DENTURES

Dentures or prosthetic dental appliances cannot be sent through the mail legally under a new postal regulation unless the packages containing them exhibit a notice that the mailing is not prohibited by postal laws. Recent federal legislation prohibiting interstate transportation of dentures not made in compliance with state statutes has necessitated this legislation.

The amendment to the Postal Laws and Regulations as published in The Postal Bulletin of May 19, 1943, reads as follows:

"Section 607½ of the Postal Laws and Regulations is amended by the addition of the following as paragraphs 4 and 5:

"4. Packages containing dentures (false teeth) or prosthetic dental appliances shall be accepted for mailing when properly prepared therefor provided that the label or the address side of the parcel carries a printed or rubber stamped impression over the name of the sender in clear legible type reading as follows: 'Mailing not prohibited by Sec. 607½ P.L.&R., 1940.'

"5. Parcels containing dentures or prosthetic devices found in the mails without the required indorsement should be immediately transmitted to the post

office inspector in charge of the Division in which the office of address is located."

BILL TO INCLUDE WOMEN DENTISTS IN MILITARY SERVICE

Representative Sparkman of Alabama has introduced House Bill 2892, which provides that during the present war and for six months thereafter there should be included in the Medical Department of the Army and Navy such licensed female dentists as the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy may consider necessary. Those appointed will be commissioned in the Army of the United States or in the Naval Reserve and will receive the same pay and allowances, and be entitled to the same rights, privileges and benefits as members of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army and the Naval Reserve of the Navy with the same grade and length of service.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(Continued from page 5)

none of us know what tasks will be assigned to us or what sacrifices expected of us during the coming months. Therefore, if we all do our full share, and perhaps just a little more, we should have every right to expect that 1943-44 will be another successful year for the Chicago Dental Society.

Roster of Associate Memberships of CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY For 1943-44

In this issue the balance of the associate membership roster is presented. Please check your name for correct spelling and address, and forward any corrections to the Secretary, 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Retain this issue together with the issue of June 15 for future reference.

IOWA (CONTINUED)

Coles, Frank Van de Ven, Central States Bldg., Mt. Pleasant
Collis, K. L., Lohrville
Collis, K. O., Wall Lake
Conzett, J. V., 116 W. 13th St., Dubuque
Cunningham, T. S., 1000 First Nat'l Bldg., Davenport
Daley, Leo R., 801 Carver Bldg., Fort Dodge
Dana, Ames W., 806 Farmer's Merch. Bk. Bldg., Burlington
Davis, John C., 5 West Charles St., Oelwein
Devaney, James H., Cascade
Dice, G. K., 512 Cedar St., Tipton
Dittmer, A. L., Thornton
Dow, L. C., 1135-7th Ave., Marion
Dowden, E. H., Vinton
Dwight, John F., 812 Liberty Bldg., Des Moines
Eaton, Carl M., 1011 Amer. Trust Bldg., Cedar Rapids
Eberole, Frank B., 505 Union Bank Bldg., Davenport
Edwards, F. M., W. Monroe, Mt. Pleasant
Eisenhart, A. V., 718 Med. Arts Bldg., Burlington
Eller, C. B., 15th and Main St., Clarinda
Eller, L. R., Fairfield
Emmons, Richard A., 404 Howes Bldg., Clinton
Evans, L. J., 1004-1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Davenport
Fantom, Lyle D., 215 Euclid, Des Moines
Feldman, R. D., Ames
Fenner, C. L., 504 Mullin Bldg., Cedar Rapids
Feuling, J. C., 102½ N. Elm St., Cresco
Figg, Robert Miles, 19½ Plymouth St., Le Mars
Fitzgerald, Leslie M., 718 Roshek Bldg., Dubuque
Foley, J. J., 106 N. 10th St., Ft. Dodge
Ford, Earl H., 1114 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines
Foster, J. E., Hampton
Frowine, Von K., 405 Melrose Ct., Iowa City
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Goen, D. J., Manchester
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Gustafson, Hiram R., 404 Maytag Bldg., Newton
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Hastings, Eva R., 1023 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines
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Houlihan, E. V., Hoffmann Bldg., Ottumwa
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Klaffenbach, A. O., 226 River, Iowa City

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Lawson, L. D., 314 C. C. Bk., Des Moines
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McDonnell, Thomas J., First National Bk. Bldg., Perry
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McWhirter, Ralph, Allison
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Meis, Lee F., 601 Frances Bldg., Sioux City
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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

NORTHWEST

Having never written a column nor an article for publication before, I write with much nervousness and apprehension, hoping that my effort will be well received. . . . Your former branch editor, Harry Harnick, has taken himself off for a vacation and informs me of the happy event which took place June 18—namely his daughter Gloria's graduation from the University of Chicago with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and her appointment to a teaching post at the University. . . . Would you like to know how to move your office location without losing a patient or a moment at the chair, and while carrying on innumerable duties for the good of dentistry followed by a three weeks' vacation in Florida? See our Past President Iver Oveson for the formula. . . . Charles Frost has a big smile on his face these days. He's thinking about the sea breeze a lieutenant in the Navy has to put up with, while we swelter in Chicago. Charlie has received his commission and is expecting orders any time. . . . This being the annual Fire Cracker edition and time for fishing in the North Woods, we wait patiently for tips telling us who is going and where. . . . The latest rumor is about Tommy Wright—he is going to move into the Pioneer Bank Building. . . . J. T. Hanson and George Ulvestad were proud fathers watching their daughters graduate from Oak Park High School last week. . . . Get your reservations in for the outing on June 30 at the Illinois Country Club. When you read this I'm sure you will have had a good time, and retain pleasant memories of the day.—*Folmer Ny-mark, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SUBURBAN

At Westward Ho Country Club on Wednesday June 9, the dental alumni of Northwestern University held their

annual golf outing. The boys who plan this event have the uncanny faculty for choosing the right day; it has never, at any time, rained sufficiently to spoil this outing. The almanac makers could get a few pointers from these weather prognosticators, and the boys from Peoria might also be interested. The North Suburbanites, who showed some of the other "ites" how it should be done were Bob "in-the-groove" Lasater and O. E. "Scotty" Scott. Bob won the second low gross prize; second only to an orthodontist named Looie Christopher from across the tracks in Hyde Park. It is rumored that Looie's success might be attributed to the torque in the club shaft which is released by the impact of metal against gutta percha. Art Freeman, son of Charlie Freeman, won the guest prize with a snappy 76. The winged squadrons of Hades, with the hypodermic beaks, lurked everywhere and exacted their pints of blood from all the foursomes. Despite this unpleasantry, the day was a consummate success. . . . Willard McEwen reported excellent trout fishing near Phelps, Wisconsin. . . . Pat Crowe, who likes Canada as a vacation spot, narrated exuberantly about a recent fishing trip to Big Eagle Lake, Ontario. He said that the fish (all kinds) were so plentiful and so hungry that large schools could be attracted to the boat by merely bugling the mess-call. The Evanston boys are wondering when Mac and Pat are going to display their catches on luncheon plates. . . . Lyn Stephenson and Gene Stearns were appointed to arrange a picnic and golf outing for the Evanston Association of Dentists. . . . Lt. Frank Baker, visited his father, Charlie Baker, during one of our spasmodic spring cold spells. He came up from his station near New Orleans where the seasons arrive and stay on schedule, and nearly froze to death in his summer uniform. Frank is in the Medical Corps, U. S. A. . . . Leland Johnson plans to

get in on the good fishing which is reported near Phelps, Wisconsin. . . . At the Delta Sig golf outing, which was staged at Rolling Green, Gene Stearns stormed the fairways with 88 blows to win the low gross prize. The boys are wondering what happened to the other golfers in that organization. . . . In order to satisfy the curious, the article in the *Evanston Review* quoted in this column was written by none other than our old friend and critic Joe Biscupid. . . . The new branch correspondent will be named real soon so keep your weather eye peeled for this momentous announcement.—*Frederick T. Barich, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SIDE

"What is so rare as a day in June?" said the poet. June is gone. Did you get out into the open spaces? Remember at this season one day in the country is worth a month in town. Many of the boys are planning a "getaway" the Fourth of July week end. . . . Frank Hurlstone, president of the Illinois State Dental Society, made two trips to Springfield recently in the interest of improved dental legislation. . . . Roland Weber and his fellow officers have made their full committee selections. Each appointee will be notified, and it is hoped each will take his selection seriously and make an effort to aid in the work ahead. On June 16, Dr. Weber attended the graduation exercises at Northwestern University, where his daughter, Virginia, received her degree as a graduate nurse from the Evanston Hospital. Dr. Weber's son, Roland, Jr., a marine, was married recently in San Francisco, California, to Miss Margaret Rohmer, a Chicago girl. . . . Jimmy Ford's office was burglarized recently, his office assistant suffering the greater loss—a wad of money and a diamond ring. Let this be a warning to all of us to have respect for the word *caution*. . . . 1st Lt. Herbert Haberle received his discharge from the Army. Lt. Haberle had been ill and hospitalized since Feb-

ruary at Camp Swift, Texas. . . . Herbert Krummel now holds the rank of First Lieutenant. He is stationed at O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri. . . . Art Blim's son, Thomas, is being called to the Navy, July 12, for the V12 officers training program. . . . Watch for a report of the Golf Meet in the next issue—*Z. D. Ford, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SIDE

Everything seems to be quiet on the West Side. All members are kept busy in their offices and hence, not much news can be secured at present. Here is what I was able to gather. . . . Charles A. Christin has been laid up with rheumatism for the past month. Mrs. Joseph F. Porto is reported on the way to recovery from a recent illness. J. A. Josh has been advised by his physician to take at least three weeks' rest. We wish all of them a speedy recovery. . . . The following West Side members were seen at the University of Illinois Outing held Wednesday, June 9, at Itasca Country Club: David Berman, Jack Ehrlich, Elsie Gerlach, W. R. Gubbins, S. D. Kretshmer, J. S. Owen, Eli Olech, A. J. Sells and J. S. Vission. Jack Ehrlich won first prize for low score. . . . On June 10 a meeting was held at Leo Cahill's office regarding the tentative selection of committees for the coming year. . . . At present L. J. Pancoska is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. . . . G. J. Casey and Edward F. Stecker were promoted to captaincies in the Army Dental Corps. . . . The Cook County Hospital Unit will soon be assembled and transferred to Temple, Texas. . . . Herbert Weinfield, son of Harry Weinfield, was graduated from Austin High School with 100 per cent scholastic average and received the Montgomery Ward Scholarship to Northwestern University. . . . The father of Charles H. Zun passed away on June 14 at the age of 75 years, a victim of heart attack. We extend our sympathy to Chuck and his family. . . . Nathan Addis will write the next column. Please phone

your news to him at Nevada 0780.—
*Casimir C. Dumanowski, Assistant Branch
Correspondent.*

SOUTH SUBURBAN

The armed services are really getting their teeth into South Suburban and taking a big bite. On June 3, Tom Scanlan left for Carlisle Barracks, and now our immediate past president, Peter Paul Iagmin, has been sworn into the navy as a senior grade lieutenant. At the present time his destination is unknown. Good luck to you both and watch out for those tricky third molars. . . . Among our athletes we have one A. O. Taylor Bell who rolled a better than 700 game in recent competition, and won one of the major prizes. A. W. Brookstra, lover of the great outdoors, has spent some time fishing at Crane Lake. We had better fortify ourselves for some of those fish stories we are sure to hear at our meetings next fall. . . . Raising a victory garden is very noble and patriotic, but with old mother Nature washing out the seeds just about as fast as they are put into the ground, it surely tries the fiber of a man's soul. Personally speaking, I wonder if it is really worth the effort. My eyes reveal a gleam of jealous envy every time I pass a fruit store and compare the carrots, radishes and lettuce lying there so plump and full with the stuff I pull out of my plot. . . . We hear from reliable sources that there will be no fireworks on July 4. Association of ideas is a funny thing: to us the day means picnics, outdoors and fireworks, and if any one of them is missing, it just doesn't seem the same. Although I am sure that if the Fourth were the most difficult thing we had to give up for the duration, none of us would feel too badly. —*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

By the time you read this our Golf Outing will be past history, but as I write today the contest is still in the

future. I am sorely tempted to guess at the swell time we all had and the big crowd that turned out, and while I doubt that a summer shower would make much of a story teller out of me as far as the good time goes, it might change the complexion of things enough to make people wonder. . . . Robert G. Kesel spoke before the Round Table June 15 on the subject, "Dental Caries." "Treatment of Periapical Infections" was the subject of Henry Droba's talk on June 22. On June 29, Douglas A. Frost, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Nutritional Research" with special reference on vitamin supplementation. There will be no meeting on July 6, so that everyone can catch his breath after the holiday. . . . Lieutenant Ernie Hudc was back in town on leave from his new duties at St. Louis. With most of the camp under water on account of the recent flood, travel around the post was done by canoe. Ernie tells us that the Navy would not allow extra "sea duty" pay for ships as small as canoes. . . . Rumor has it that Arnold Pins has a new home in Glen Ellyn. . . . Fishing trips are beginning to take our "A" gasoline and interest. Lyle Filek recently returned from one, and we are waiting for Merle Long to get back from Wisconsin with a new set of "fly rod and big fish" stories. . . . Bob Koch has received his commission as Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy and is now waiting to be called into active service. . . . Richard Mathewson of Miami Beach, Florida, was a guest at a recent Round Table meeting. . . . Kelly Frakes and his family spent several days at McCormick State Park last week. . . . I had a swell time at the Golf Outing. How about you?—*Karl von der Heydt, Branch Correspondent.*

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

Kenwood items of interest are running very low which accounts for the absence of Kenwood news flashes in the last issue of *THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW*. Calls into the armed services are gradually thinning our ranks, and the rest of us are

confined to our offices because of extra responsibilities which have been placed on our shoulders. . . . David Klaper and Manual Dvorin have been called into the army. Lt. Bill De Larye was in town for a few days and had some very interesting stories to relate about army dental clinics, etc. Bill is serving in a medical regiment and has been on maneuvers for the past month. . . . Lt. E. H. Borgerding is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He paid us a visit the other day and indicated that navy life was "tops." Tom Elder is stationed in India and we understand that he recently was promoted to the rank of Major. One of our old Kenwood members,

Murray Matteson, passed away on June 7. Matty had been missed for the past two years as ill health forced him to retire from active practice. At the time of his death, he was residing in Galesburg, Illinois. He was a past president of Kenwood and was one of our most active workers. . . . Our new president, Dr. H. F. Methven, better known as Meth to all of us, insists that your correspondent continue to spread the news in the Kenwood column. In fact, I have tried to duck the job, but Meth still insists, although my able assistant, Willard Johnson, should take over because he possesses the editorial finesse.—Howard E. Strange, Branch Correspondent.

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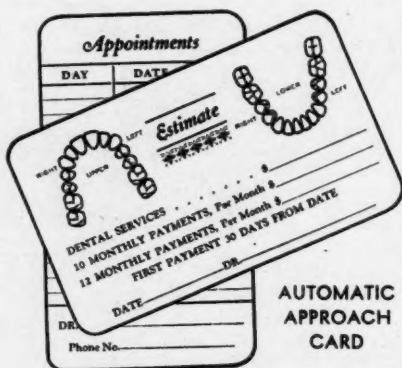
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